HOMECOMING
ALUMNI
HOMECOMING

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

ON THE CAMPUS
SUNDAY
ON THE CAMPUS

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HOMECOMING DAY ATTRACTS ALUMNI TO NEW ST. MARY'S

Annual Alumni Celebration to Occur This Week-End; Sports Planned

The annual Homecoming Day of the Saint Mary's Alumni which will be held Sunday, February 24, promises to surpass all others of previous years, since it will be the first to be held at the new college. The Homecoming Day event is placed on the Alumni program every year. This year George McGlade '16 is chairman of the general arrangement committee. Others who were appointed to take charge of affairs on this day are George McKeever '17, Dr. Fred West '14, and Judge Edward Silva '02.

Holy Communion in Chapel

The main event on the program is the annual alumni communion which will be held in the college chapel at 9 o'clock. The committee for the communion arrangements is as follows: Frank Michael 1900, S. Elmer Rowden '18, George Bertain '23, Leo Cunningham '18, and Edward Hayden '09.

Father Doran and Father Hammond

The Reverend Edward Doran, class of '79, has been extended an invitation by Mr. McGlade to celebrate Mass. Father Doran is pastor of St. Monica's Church in San Francisco, and is donor of the altar in the college chapel. This year he will celebrate his fiftieth year as an alumnus of Saint Mary's. The Reverend Richard Hammond, class of '15, who is pastor of St. Charles Church in San Francisco, will preach the sermon at the Mass.

Alumni Choir to Sing

The alumni choir will sing at the Mass. On the choir committee are George W. Poultney '05, Professor Vincente Arrillaga '94, Professor Carlos Sebastion '03, Thomas J. Horan '13 and Clarence Carrol '27.

Breakfast and Guests of Brother Lewis

Immediately following the communion and Mass, the alumni will be guests of Brother Lewis at a breakfast in the college dining hall. Following the breakfast a general tour of the new buildings will be made by the alumni.

Punting Contest

The punting contest will follow the tour of the new buildings and it will be held at the football field. This is an annual event of the Homecoming program and last year it was won by Fred Stennett, sophomore on this year's varsity football team. Stennett is a heavy favorite to win the trophy again this year. The trophy is awarded every year by James B. Smith, prominent alumnus.

The alumni-varsity baseball game

(Continued on next page)

Upper Division Host to Dominican School

Senior girls of the Dominican College were recently honored with the privilege of making the first pilgrimage to the new Saint Mary's College, when they were entertained by the upper division resident students in Central Hall.

Mrs. E. A. Whicher of San Francisco, who acted as hostess, and Brother Thomas, as one of the hosts, did much toward making the day a social success.

Sister Thomas, Dean of the College, and Sister Stephen accompanied the girls, who were ushered about the different points of interest on the campus

After all places of interest had been visited and facts concerning these had been mentioned, a dance was given in the lobby of the Dormitory, and refreshments were served.

Being the first affair of the kind to be held in the new school, it was more in the nature of an experiment. Due to the way in which the students responded to the affair, and the smoothness with which it was run off, it is rumored that more of such entertainments will be held in the near future.

Intercounty Bore To Start Soon

Tunnel Will Be Started by First of April if Plans Mature

As soon as the legal matters concerning the proposed Moraga Tunnel, which is to be built at the north end of Park Boulevard, are cleared up, the promoters of the project will be ready to receive bids for the letting of the contract.

The case, which has to do with legalizing the project, is now pending in Oakland courts and is expected to come up within a few weeks.

Work to Start by April

It is expected that the contract will have been let and the actual construction work will begin by the first of April.

The fact that such prominent men as James Irvine, Senator A. H. Breed, Guy Earle, Percy Murdock, Wickham Havens and E. J. Fitzpatrick are interested should dispel any fear as to whether the proposed project will become a reality.

As soon as boring has actually started on the tunnel itself, work will commence on the new Saint Mary's Country Club, and major improvements in the Moraga Valley will be started.

At a meeting of the Board of Tunnel Directors in San Francisco last week, it was made known that the Great Western Power Company will move any of its power poles that might detract from the beauty of the surrounding country.

The power company has been considering shifting its poles so that its line will follow along with those of the San Francisco-Sacramento Railroad Company.

Financial Committee Named

Senator Breed and Fitzpatrick have been selected by the board to complete the financial arrangements for the entire project.

A meeting will be held within a week for the purpose of organizing all phases of the huge undertaking, which will include the improvement of 10,000 acres in Moraga.

Erection of Flag Pole Rushed for Homecoming

According to Brother Lewis, a crew of mechanics that specializes in flag pole raising will be furnished through the kindness of Mr. G. R. Calvert, district manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, for the erection of a flag pole in the center of the campus.

This work, which will be effected through the company's department of public service, will commence either the latter part of this week or the first part of the coming week. It is hoped that it will be completed before Sunday, the Alumni Homecoming Day, but this is improbable because of the holiday on Friday.

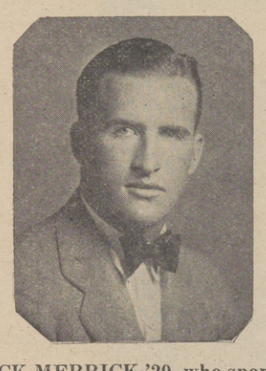
The 125 feet of white painted timber will serve as a conspicuous landmark, particularly when the Stars and Stripes will be unfurled to the breeze at an early date.

It will be remembered that the pole was donated to the College last fall by the University of California through the courtesy of Dr. Campbell.

Lenten Sermons Given by Chaplain in Bay City

Besides preaching a series of seven sermons on Lenten subjects at Sacred Heart Church in Oakland, Father Bowling, Chaplain of Saint Mary's, is giving a Blessed Sacrament series of short talks at the 11 o'clock Mass on each Sunday during Lent at Old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco. This church, conducted by the Paulist Fathers, and situated on the corner of Grant Avenue and California Street, has become famous for its instructive and inspiring sermons, given at this time of the year, by the most eminent of the Paulist Fathers. Father Bowling's first talk on the subject "The Lonely Soul; Its Companionship," was delivered last Sunday.

PRESIDENT



JACK MERRICK '29, who sponsored and conducted the special upper division and lower division meetings last week.

WORK RUSHED ON GAEL YEAR-BOOK

The final arrangements for the Gael pictures are being completed. A photographer will be on the campus Monday, February 25, to take the remaining pictures for the annual. These will consist mostly of the clubs and societies of the school. However, there are a few class pictures which will also be taken care of, as well as a large number of athletic photographs.

Views of Basketball Team

The basketball team is being taken care of separately. There will be both a group and individual display of the team with the old gym being used as a background for the last time.

Joe Stretch, who is in charge of the photographic display of the yearbook, is exerting every effort to make it th ebiggest yet. He is communicating with Gonzaga University and the University of Southern California in order to obtain the best scenes possible of last year's football encounters with these institutions. By the time he has completed his collection he will have some snappy action scenes of the past year's gridiron record.

Some Work Goes to the Press

Writeups of the classes and a goodly portion of the literary section has gone to the press.

A separate portion of the book is reserved for the heads of the various departments of the school. In this space we shall see a short comment from each of the officials.

Will Ridings, champion of collegiate humorists, is again going to handle the comic section and on a large scale. Whoopee! 'Nuf sed.

Crocker Gallery May Be Visited by Art Club

A sightseeing trip to the Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento was the subject of discussion at the meeting of Saint Mary's Art Society last Friday. This was suggested by the president, Mr. Mullany, who added that the club may get a holiday for this trip. It is planned to use the College bus if it can be obtained.

The society is composed of about twenty students interested in art. Membership is not excluded to those who are not registered in art classes, being open to all art enthusiasts. Everyone is cordially invited to visit the club at its next meeting, to be held March 1 at noon in room S-111.

Committee Named

A committee of three students was appointed to develop plans for an artistic emblem for the society members. This pin will serve to identify as well as ornament the artists. It was suggested that the pins be as simple as possible, so that the cost would not be an obstacle to new members.

Brother Cornelius, the club's faculty advisor, then reminded the members that the Art Gallery at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco was open to visitors on Sunday afternoon, and that a trip to see its beautiful paintings and sculptures was worth while.

The meeting adjourned to an informal inspection of the Gothic exhibit in the club room.

UPPER CLASSMEN LEARN OF DEBT FUNDING PLANS

Brother Gregory Makes Talk Concerning Financial Difficulties

"Other colleges started in a small way and gradually grew into large institutions; Saint Mary's College plunged into a stupendous building project, entailing tremendous financial obligations, $75,000 annually being a mere interest item. Yet, not dollars nor property, but the men who absorb and spread the good they learn at Saint Mary's are the best asset the College has." So spoke Brother Gregory in addressing the upper division last Thursday.

Saint Mary's boys are better ads than thousands of dollars could obtain, and all that is asked of them in the way of helping the college is to be good examples to other young men and to encourage friends, for their own good as well as the college's, to enter Saint Mary's.

Not a Large College

"There is no desire to make Saint Mary's College a big college," said the Provincial, "but we are striving to make it an effective little one. An enrollment of 1000 men, selected for their scholarship and character, is the desired state."

A sketch of the growth of the college from 40 students in 1917 to 600 in 1929 was given, and the fact that such rapid transition has left the school a little disorganized was admitted, and it was explained that a smooth-running machine will be effected with the passing of a little time.

Question Box

Father Bowling, to open the hour, thanked the students for the splendid co-operation that has been given him, and he announced that on every Tuesday evening during Lent, he will on any questions which arise in the be glad to give the Catholic viewpoint minds of the students.

Lower Classmen Make Plans for Hillside "M"

M's to the left of them, M's to the right of them, and onward above the valleys of Saint Mary's charge the lower division men, building more. Such is the enthusiasm with which the job of selecting a site for a large M has been tackled.

To Boyle '31 and Murphy '31 goes the credit for starting the actual work on the letter, and it seems that the spot upon which they laid the block is most favorable for the permanent location of the emblem.

Construction Plans

With this detail completed, it is planned that a forty by thirty foot ditch, in the shape of an M, will be dug. A wooden form will be constructed about it, rocks will be rolled into the figure, and a smooth coating of cement will be put on. To complete the enterprise, a highly visible red paint will be applied.

Deficiency Notices Issued by Dean

Word comes from the Dean's office that there is no reason to feel worried about the deficiency notices which were sent out recently. Owners of the ominous cards may take consolation in the words of the Dean himself:

"The deficiency notices are meant merely to remind the receiver that he either flunked one or more courses; that is, he obtained negative grade points in them; or that his total number of grade points was below the total number of units for which he was registered; in other words, that his general average was less than C."

If you are the holder of one of the new cards, there is not cause for trepidation and anxiety, but you are gently reminded to "make your work for this semester compensate for the deficiencies of last semester."

Official

Friday, February 22—Washington's birthday, a legal holiday.

The examination program for the third quarter will appear in next week's issue of The Collegian. The examinations will begin Monday, March 4.

U. C. PRESIDENT'S REPORT DEFENDS MODERN STUDENTS

"Students go to college but once, and the best is none too good for them," says Doctor W. W. Campbell, president of the University of California, in his biennial report. President Campbell writes in a most optimistic vein concerning those thousands of our long-suffering "younger generation" with whom he has come in contact. He reechoes the protests of college publications the "Flaming Youth" misrepresentation of college students, a subject which has been recently finding its way into the columns of the most prominent magazines and newspapers. The Doctor answers those numerous maligners of twentieth century youth with facts.

"The very large majority of our students are seriously preparing for the effective and useful living of their lives," he avers, "and they are playing their part in the evolution of the college along correct lines. They are a daily inspiration to all those professors and administrators who are associated with them."

Foreign Students

President Campbell is enthusiastic concerning the educational effects of mingling students from different parts of the world. He writes, "Students learn from each other in their daily life about the campus many of the finest lessons. There is a great advantage for them in getting away from home for a time, not only that they may be compelled to say 'Yes' and 'No' for themselves, but that they may have the advantage of associating with and competing with students from far and wide. There are tremendous social values in this change of environment, in learning how things are done in other parts of the world by first-hand contact with students from these different parts."

From the standpoint of Dr. Campbell's article, Saint Mary's men are extremely fortunate in this respect. As noted in a previous issue of The Collegian, students are registered here from all parts of this country and from the most important foreign lands. Their inter-contact is a priceless means of general broadening out.

Alpha Rho Omega in S. F. Chinatown Trip

Eight members of the Alpha Rho Omega, Saint Mary's waiters' organization, made a tour of San Francisc's far-famed Chinatown last Friday night. The trip was made possible through the efforts of V. Cattalini, a Freshman.

The party had for its guide a member of the Chinatown squad of the San Francisco police department. The guide was able to show the men all of the interesting points in the section and even conducted them into the privacy of several large tong headquarters.

The men who made the trip were J. G. Dewan, head waiter; J. L. Henderson, assistant head waiter; Manuel Pinhiero, V. Cattalini, Aloysius Almada, Tom Fanning, D. Broderick, J. Culbert, and G. H. Burtt.

The Alpha Rho Omega is planning to have its annual initiation and banquet in the near future.

Beginning next semester, interschool debates will be started, and with the experience gained in this year's weekly sessions the Saint Mary's teams will not be at such disadvantages as hindered them in last year's contests.

STATE LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION TO MEET ON CAMPUS

State Chapter of National Spanish Teachers' Assn. Convenes March 2

The Northern California chapter of the American Association of Spanish Teachers will hold its quarterly meeting at Saint Mary's, according to Brother Edward, head of the Spanish department of Saint Mary's. The date will be March 2, and the principal speakers will be announced later. The last meeting was held at Stephens Union, University of California.

Mrs. Sproud of San Francisco is president of the local order. Miss Mary Peters of San Mateo is secretary, and she notified Brother Edward last week that his invitation has been accepted.

Californians National Officers

The national order has many California teachers as officers. The honorary president of the order is Juan C. Cebrian of San Francisco. On the executive council are two of the leading Spanish teachers of California, Alfred Coester of Stanford and R. Schevill of the University of California. Coester is also editor of The Hispania, a journal on Spanish teaching, which is published by the national order.

Brother Edward, who is taking much interest in the Spanish Club of the College and other affairs that deal with the Spanish language, deserves much credit for bringing the meeting of the California order to our new Saint Mary's.

Sophomore Engineers Organize C. E. Club

Sponsored by Vernon Mandlar, Arnold Bond and George Kovacevic, the members of the Sophomore engineering class are organizing a group to be known as the Soph C. E. Club. Realizing that they are the last of a long dynasty and that at the expiration of their Senior year the School of Civil Engineering will have become extinct at Saint Mary's College, this class has decided to leave a favorable mark by which it may be remembered in the annals of the school as having been an active body.

Educational and Social

The main purpose of the club is to build up a keener interest in the engineering advancements of the present day. But its reasons for organizing are not singular. It is also to be a social club. Finding that its members show an exceptional interest in ice skating and ice hockey, it has been decided that this form of entertainment will be the prevalent sport for the time being.

Every second Tuesday evening a large number of them can be seen gliding to and fro on the rink at Iceland in San Francisco. Though as yet no skaters extraordinary have been discovered, there are some good looking prospects in their midst.

The social end of the Soph C. E. Club is not entirely for the immediate pleasures it will bring, but is an effort to establish a firmer feeling of kinship among its members

Music Instructor Oragnizes Band

Prof. John J. Fuery, instructor in music at Saint Mary's, and musical director of the San Francisco Order of Hibernians, is reorganizing the band of this society. This band is the only Catholic fraternal band in the state of California and the only Hibernian band in the country.

MORE MEMBERS

The band at present numbers about forty pieces and has been for some time under the direction of Prof. Fuery, who plans to enlarge the personnel to at least sixty or seventy-five men.

Several Saint Mary's men who play in the College band under the leadership of Prof. Fuery are also members of this Hibernian band.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING DAY SUNDAY

STUDENTS TO WELCOME OLD GRADS ON SUNDAY

Students of Saint Mary's will have an opportunity to see the first gathering of the Alumni to be held at the new College. To every one of the "old grads" the present students should extend a hearty welcome, for it is but a short time until all students of today, from the lowly freshman to the exalted senior, will be among the alumni returning to Alma Mater to meet once again those men and those places which are reminders of the happiest days in the life of man.

Although the Homecoming Day event, in a great measure, will be the same as other alumni events of the past, still there is the thought that just as the new College has brought a transition in the activities of the student body, so also this transition may manifest itself in the activities of the graduate body. It is quite apparent that with the larger graduating classes there will be a consequent increase in numbers in the Alumni body. With this increase, the alumni will be able to carry on activities which the smaller organization cannot undertake.

Perhaps some students will say, "Why an Alumni Association?" The immediate answer will no doubt be, "Well the College needs a new library, or astronomy building, or a marble alley or what have you, so it gets the Alumni together to whoop it up, believing that in the excitement one of the financially fit may loosen his purse strings." With the present big cost of education one can hardly blame the College for thus attempting to gather in some funds, but at the best this is only a surface answer. The main reason for Alumni Associations is that the graduate is anxious to associate with men who are on the same intellectual plane as himself. To foster this desire Saint Mary's has spent a great deal of money in building up a strong Alumni Association. That this money has not been entirely wasted is evidenced by the fact that on next Sunday the first educational conference will be held in the Academic Building. What the results or benefits of the conference may be, time alone will tell, but at least it is an indication of the fact that Saint Mary's grads are interested in intellectual and educational activities. It is hoped that the success of this conference will tend to eradicate the belief that the old picture of the graduates burning their books on graduation day tells the true story of intellectual fasting in the after-graduation days.

It is well that the present day students, especially the members of the senior class, ponder over the work which the alumni are doing, or perhaps failing to do. It is well to remember that the Alumni Association cannot go out into the highways and byways to recruit members. The present students of Saint Mary's are the only prospective members upon whom the Alumni Association can count. Let Homecoming Day be your first lesson in training for membership in the Alumni Association.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from preceding page)

will follow. This contest promises to be a good one as the alumni boast of major and minor league stars of former and present days, such as Walter Mails of the Seals, Pete Scott of the Missions, Harry Hooper, former star outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, and others. The varsity won last year's game.

Benediction will be held after this conference, and the day's activities will be closed with the annual Homecoming Day dinner in the college dining hall. During the dinner the alumni will be entertained by the college glee club and orchestra.

LAST HOMECOMING AT THE "OLD BRICKPILE"

Ordination of Former Students Will Be Held

Four former students of Saint Mary's College will be ordained to the Holy Priesthood by the Most Reverend Archbishop Hanna at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, February 23. They are: Rev. James Butler, Rev. Joseph Valine, Rev. Patrick Sullivan, and Rev. John Ryan.

They remember themselves as being part of the student body when the Dominican School was part of Saint Mary's College. Since then they have traveled far and studied much in an effort to make their education more extensive.

After leaving Saint Mary's they went to Kentucky, where they entered the Dominican Novitiate. Upon the completion of their studies there they parted for the first time. Two of them went to Switzerland, one to Ireland and the other to Rome. Now all of their studying prior to ordination has been completed and once again they meet. It is with a distinct feeling of pleasure that they congratulate one another on their success.

The habit of the Dominican Order now takes the place of their former collegiate attire. They are about to step on the threshold of a new path of life. It is a worthy reward for their years of self sacrifice and labor.

Following their ordination to the Holy Priesthood, they will sing their first Solemn High Mass on Sunday morning, February 24. Rev. Valine and Rev. Ryan will sing theirs at Vallejo, California, while Rev. Sullivan and Rev. Butler will officiate for the first time at St. Dominic's Church, San Francisco.

Young St. Mary's Grad In Serious Accident

Alumni and friends of Leslie Ghezzi of Cayucas, San Luis Obispo county, and a bank graduate with the class of 1922, were grieved when they learned that Les was seriously injured in an automobile accident about a month ago. He has been confined to the Mt. View Hospital in San Luis Obispo, where it was found necessary to amputate one leg.

Les is an officer of the Santa Barbara-San Luis Obispo unit of the Alumni. He has always been a strong booster for the College in his locality, and we know that he will carry on his good work as soon as he is able to be about again.

Filipino students at Saint Ignatius College have formed a club, known as the "Filipino Ignatians," for the purpose of establishing closer relations with another, with other students and student activities in general.

Alumni homecoming, February 24.

Press Assn. Names Brother Leo Judge

Brother Z. Leo, head of the English Department of Saint Mary's College, has been selected again as one of the judges for the annual convention of the Catholic Press Association. Each year a committee is chosen to select the best in Catholic literature for the year. Brother Leo has had the honor of serving in this capacity before.

The convention is to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, May 16, 17 and 18. Brother Leo will remain at the College, where the work to be judged will be sent.

Other judges who were selected to serve with him are Conde B. Pallen, Sister Mary Madalena, Katherine Rankin and Rev. E. F. Murphy, S. J.

When Professor T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago calls his philosophy class together at 8 a. m. all that is required of the students is to be in bed and listen. Appreciating the fact that it is a trifle early for student philosophers to arise, Professor Smith now broadcasts his lectures, and members of the class may attend by simply turning on the radio.

Alumni homecoming, February 24.

First Art Exhibit Meets with Favor

An exhibition of reprints of the best Italian paintings covering the period of the Italian Renaissance was hung in the galleries of the Art Club from February 14 to 18, inclusive. The display was hung in orderly manner so as to cover in historical form the period from the end of the thirteenth century to the beginning of the sixteenth century.

First Exhibition

This was the first exhibition open to the students. It was brought here through the efforts of Brother Cornelius as part of the requirements of his art course dealing with the history and appreciation of art. It met with such response from the student body that it was decided that the following showings would also be open to the students. The first of these will be of the works of Raphael exclusively while the second will be concerned with Michel Angelo.

Outstanding Artists

The outstanding work in the group was that by Giotto, Fra Angelico, Donatello, Botticelli, Fra Bortolomeo, Mentegna, and the Ballini.

Oratorical Contest Tryouts Next Week

Next week the date for the tryouts for a representative for Saint Mary's in the National Oratorical Contest will be announced. Brother Agnon, faculty advisor of the prospective contestants, would like to become better acquainted with those wishing to try out, so that he could help them in any difficulty they might encounter.

Students who intend to enter the contest should get in touch with him as soon as possible, so that the date most convenient to all can be selected. If anyone would like to assure himself of certain rules regarding the contest which he does not understand clearly, he could do so by referring to Brother Agnon, who has a complete list of requirements and rules to be followed by those trying out. It is not too late to enter the contest: those who wish to enter now are still in time to do so.

Lounge Room Radio Selection to Be Made

At the writing of this article a meeting was about to be held by the Faculty and the radio committee of the Block "M." The committee, which has been trying radios for the last month, has eliminated all but three sets; they will recommend these for consideration.

As the funds accumulated so far amount to only ninety dollars, the College is to contribute the remainder for the purchase. It is estimated that the set to be bought will cost about one hundred and twenty-five dollars, that is, considering the discount to be given to the students on account of the advertising value of the set.

Now that dreams of last year are to be realized, the committee in charge of the drive wish to thank all those who contributed financially or otherwise to the achieving of their end.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS COMPLETE

With only a few more changes necessary before it is completed, the new constitution is expected to be ready for faculty ratification next week. Following the approval of the faculty, it will be presented to the student body to be voted on. One of the most important changes is the abolition of the office of sergeant-at-arms. Such an office will not be necessary, as the new system of student government provides for only three general meetings of the entire student body a semester. At the first meeting the student body officers will be nominated, and at the second meeting they will be elected by secret ballot.

All matters concerning student activities are to be entrusted to a board composed of three members from each of the four classes of the school. The president of the student body will be chairman, but will only be able to vote in order to break a tie. When the clubs at Saint Mary's become sufficiently large to warrant representation they can, upon the advice of the secretaries of their respective organizations and with the approval of the members of the same, apply for representation on the governing board.

Meeting Every Two Weeks

This governing board will be known as the Student Executive Council, and will hold meetings every two weeks. At every meeting, a member of the faculty and a representative of the athletic board will be present. As spokesmen of their organizations they will be able to work with representatives of the students in such a way that more co-operation and better understanding will result.

The committee on investigation of the new system has encountered some difficulties as regards athletics. The last amendments to the old constitution were made in 1926, at which time track was made a major sport at Saint Mary's. Since that time no further provisions have been made concerning this sport which has, evidently, passed into oblivion. Whether to maintain track as a major sport or to abolish it, is a matter which must be dealt with by the students themselves and until this matter is cleared up, work on the new constitution will be delayed.

Dick Barthelmess At Grand Lake

The story thaat you like to see Dick Barthelmess play in . . . all of the red-blooded romance that we everyday folk never get a chance to see or enact in real life.

"Scarlet Seas" opens at the Grand Lake Theatre on Friday, February 22, for a seven-day run.

Beginning next week Fanchon and Marco will offer their junior unit productions. A colorful stage show with Fanchon and Marco's famous proteges.

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in

"SCARLET SEAS"

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BRONCOS VS. GAELS
SECOND SERIES
NEXT WEEK

SPORTS

ALUMNI VS. VARSITY
ANNUAL
HOMECOMING DAY
SUNDAY

ANUUAL BRONCHO-GAEL CAGE GAMES END HOOP SEASON

Santa Clarans Are Favored to Down Saint Mary's in Yearly Series

Last season all three contests in the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's basketball series were hotly contested games and it was only through extremely hard fighting and the utmost in co-operation that the Gaels were able to come through with the necessary two out of three tilts.

Having suffered defeat at the hands of the Broncs during the previous season, the Gaels entered the 1928 series as the under dogs and were expected to repeat their past performance.

Trying hard during the first game, the Saints were nosed out in the last few minutes of play by one bucket, making it necessary that they take the next two games to attain the series championship. As can be seen by the accompanying scores, this was not such an impossibility as it seemed:

1927 Results

First game: Saint Mary's 24, Santa Clara 23. Second game: Saint Mary's 29, Santa Clara 31. Third game: Saint Mary's 19, Santa Clara 24.

1928 Scores

First game: Saint Mary's 28, Santa Clara 30. Second game: Saint Mary's 37, Santa Clara 26. Third game: Saint Mary's 32, Santa Clara 25.

Phoenix Defeats Athens Club, 4-3

Showing themselves to be a real fighting contingent, the Saints came from behind in the eighth inning to score the tying and winning runs, thus copping the ball game from the strong Athens Club outfit of Oakland. After errors had allowed the club nine to take the lead, the Saints came back and won the contest.

There were many errors on both sides, the Saints making three and the Club contributing four. Errors accounted for runs on both sides, but all things being equal the hitting strength of the Phoenix was due to prevail.

The summary:	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	4	7	3
Athens Club	3	2	4

Batteries: Saint Mary's: Dana and Bates; Athens Club: Scharr and Mack, Nissor.

Victory Expected By Phoenix Captain

Repetition of League Successes of Past Years Is Seen

Students who are inclined to draw foreboding prognostications from the baseball games the team dropped to Lee's and the Kenealey Seals last week may yet take heart. All is well along the La Salle. Captain Joe Rooney is more than pleased with the showing of the team to date; he is enthusiastic, and his enthusiasm is well founded.

"Okay"

"Everything is okay," says Joe, and he adds: "We could probably win these games we are losing, but it is better to bring the team along slowly. When the league games come around we will be ready for them."

Stiff Competition

The competition the Saints are meeting is probably the fastest of any college team in the country. In the Kenealey Seals and Lee's Haberdashers the Phoenix was playing against professionals of the highest type. Big leaguers and minor league ball players of much prominence graced the rosters of these clubs. Victories over the Athens Club and St. Ignatius may be taken as the omen of another championship.

Meet Cards

In the game at Stanford yesterday, which unfortunately was not played when this was written, the Saints met their first league competition, and it was then that the Saints displayed their full strength for the first time this season. Last season the Cards upset the dope when they took the odd game and the series from Saint Mary's. This was the first series victory the Cards scored against the Phoenix in many years. It will be the last for many years, also.

Handball Courts Under Construction

In approximately thirty days, six tennis courts on the west side of the dormitories and two handball courts on the east side of the dormitories will be ready for use.

The courts will be composed of laygold instead of the usual asphalt or gravel. The intense heat which we have in this valley in summer would cause the asphalt to melt and run into small ridges typical of asphalt streets. Laygold is used widely by the paving companies in making the better class of streets. Companies like the Standard Oil and Associated Oil use it exclusively for their filling stations. In laying this pavement for our courts it typifies the spirit of the latest and best for Saint Mary's.

The steps which are taken in laying this type of court are as follows: First a coarse rock is placed on the court and rolled, followed by an oil covering, then a layer of pea gravel is placed on the oil covering. After this is rolled the final stage takes place, of putting a coarse and then a fine laye rof sand on top of the rolled pea gravel. This makes an ideal fast tennis court.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN PLANNED BY COACH MADIGAN

An announcement of much importance to the student body was issued from the athletic office this week. Coach Slip Madigan has laid plans for the first Saint Mary's cross country run, which will become an annual affair. This event, to be held Sunday, March 17, is open to all Saint Mary's men. Representatives from each hall and from the Day Dodger contingent are expected.

Saint Mary's in Ideal Position

Saint Mary's is ideally located for such a sport, and the student body should become intensely interested in this announcement. According to the rough plans the course will be from the athletic field across the bridge near the southern end of Lake La Salle and west along the county road for a short stretch. Then doubling back across the hills the race would end with a few laps around the athletic field.

Prizes to Be Awarded

A list of prizes will be announced later, as will the definite plans for the race. There will be further particulars in later editions of the paper. In the meantime all the unknown athletes and dark horses who intend to be entered in the contest should go into a period of training.

Irish Marathon Next

Following this cross country race there will be held an Irish marathon. For the enlightenment of the non-Irish element in the school a word of explanation is inserted here. An Irish marathon is a short run of four or five miles (?). It is too short to be called a marathon and at the same time it could not in justice be called a sprint.

How It Got Its Name

Unofficial information tells us that the point where the Irish usually drop out of a regular marathon, four or five miles from the start, has come to be designated as the length of an Irish marathon. All students, Cliff Dwellers and Day Dodgers, whether of Celtic ancestry or no, are urged to enter this race. Prizes will also be awarded for this contest. These will be announced later.

Start training, you athletes, and let's have a big turn-out.

GRAY FOG NINE LOSES TO GAELS

First College Baseball Game Ends in 6-2 Victory

In the first college baseball game of the season the Saints emerged the victors, coming home on the long end of a 6 to 2 score. The Gray Fog, touted as one of the fastest college nines on the Coast, proved no match for the league champions, and went down to defeat fighting hard but outclassed.

The game was well played, there being no errors chalked up for either side, and this, in an early game, is significant of a real ball club. The story is easily told—Saint Mary's 10 hits, St. Ignatius 5, and ten hits are enough for any ball game.

Stennett Big Gun

Mack Stennett, right fielder and sophomore pride, is a real find and a hitting threat that just can't be ignored. Try to ignore four hits out of four times at bat. Four times Mack waved the willow, and each time he drew up on a different sack: a single, a double, a triple and a homer combined to make his contribution to the festivities of the day.

The summary:	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	6	10	0
St. Ignatius	2	5	0

Batteries — Saint Mary's: Conlan, Hamilton and Simas; St. Ignatius: Rock, O'Day and Tolman.

Saint Frosh Win First Ball Games

Under the guidance of Elbert Schweintzer, the class of '32 is very admirably preserving the name of Saint Mary's on the diamond. The first year men have played but two games so far, winning the first from Sacred Heart High School, 4 to 3, and the second from the Thrasher Athletic Club, 9 to 4. Both were interesting games of baseball, and were not marred by errors or loose, indifferent playing, as is usually characteristic of freshman ball teams in early season.

The team has been organized little over a week, so at this time it is impossible to pick a regular lineup, as every man has not had a chance yet. The pitching staff is plenty strong with Noonan, Tressetter, and Sanguinetti most promising. There are three good catchers in Meyers, Gnoss and Musio. At first are Maher and Pinherro, at second are Blackmer and Gardner. Short is sure to be taken care of in Joy, Johnson and Ellis. Although quite capable, McDormatt will probably cover third base alone, as no one has yet offered any competition. In the outfield are Matzca, Cagnacci, Chester and Beasley.

Matzca, Muzio, Cagnacci, Ellis and Culbert are leading the hitters, but there are several more good hitters on the team that have not got started yet. As soon as Coach Schweintzer is able to develop a few more sluggers, he will be satisfied to start against his stronger opponents.

St. Mary's Hoopmen Lose to Winged "O"

With but a few seconds to go and the score 32 to 26 in favor of the Winged O, Coach Conlan sent in "Red" Mulholland and Jimmy Cruse. These two boys dropped a free throw and two perfect shots to almost snatch the game for the evening. Had the game lasted a few minutes longer, the club score board would have told a different story than Olympic Club 32, Saint Mary's 31.

At the end of the first half the Gaels were on the long end of a 17 to 15 score. This lead changed three times in the first half. From a tie score of 4 to 4, Patterson put the squad in the lead with a free throw —score 5 to 4. Then the club sank a field goal to put the club in the lead, then in rapid succession Clarke and Miner, club players, put them into a 10 to 7 lead.

Tazer and Ebding Score

Much excitement was aroused in the small crowd that attended when Captain Eddie Tazer and Harry Ebding collaborated to send the squad into the lead, 17 to 11.

This game was the first victory of the Olympic Club's season and showed that they intended to win. It was honestly gained by hard fight and cooperation of every member. It could plainly be seen that Coach Conlan was giving all of the boys a last opportunity to play before the Santa Clara series, as most of the squad tasted competition.

The substitutes proved that they still know how the game is to be played, especially Mulholland at center and Cruse at guard. It must be disheartening to lose so many games in a season, but Coach "Dutch" Conlan has been sadly handicapped this season by numerous difficulties. The team, no doubt, is becoming tired of the long journey every day to practice, but can happily look forward to more congenial quarters next basketball season.

Billiard Tournament Will Be Conducted

A "call to cues" has been issued by Charles Gavigan, manager of the Central Hall Billiard Parlor, for all billiard enthusiasts interested in the open tournament starting Monday, to hand in their names by 3 o'clock today.

Three prizes, selected by Gavigan, will be presented to the three men turning in the highest scores during the play-off. The match will be a straight-rail billiard tournament, played according to the official rules of the game by Brunswick.

Great competition is expected between Nick Ragus, Frank Razzetti, Red Carrere and Frank Moller for first place honors. Ragus and Carrere are conceded a slight edge over the other fellows and an exciting cue battle for the first place gonfalon is looked forward to.

Due to the fact that this will be the first tournament of its kind to be held in the new school a large turnout is expected to witness and take part in the clashing of the ivories.

BASEBALL GAME TO BE FEATURE OF ALUMNI DAY

Many Big League Stars Will Be in Action Against the Phoenix

Brother Agnon and Sheriff Fitzgerald, president of the Alumni Association, will open the annual Alumni-varsity baseball game held on varsity field Sunday, February 24. Fitzgerald will hurl the first ball and Brother Agnon will receive. This marks the third time these individuals have made up the pre-game battery. Besides being a curve ball artist Fitzgerald swings a mean club. As dean of the graduates, Brother Agnon predicts a victory for ex-Phoenix over the varsity. At any rate the game will be interesting from many angles, as the Alumni team under the able direction of Kelly Wales will be composed of stars ranging from minor to big league experience.

Stars to Return

The pitching staff includes: Frank Ferguson '05, Walter Mails, Bob Hadley, Art Kardoza, Babe Keller, Speed Maddock, Joe Oeschger, Iggy McVey and Pope Illia. Concerning Frank Ferguson Brother Agnon says: "Ferguson of the class of '05 was one of the best pitchers the Phoenix ever had. Frang had more speed than the famous Walter Johnson." Coming from no less authority than Brother Agnon this is something of a compliment. Joe Oeschger '16, who after his collegiate ball attracted much attention with the Boston Braves and other clubs, is famous for having pitched 26 innings to win the longest game in big league history. Walter Mails, western baseball's Altock of the diamond, will also see action on the mound. In the world series in 1920 the Great Mails won two games. Pope Illia since his college days has been line coach at St. Regus College in Denver, assisting Red Strader. Last year with the varsity Illia was a bad man for opposing batters to face and it is likely that he will shoot a few across the plate Sunday.

Infield and Outer Garden

The infield will find such versatile athletes as Ducky Grant, famous on the gridiron and former Gael captain; Al Westlake, former second baseman Frank Garcia and Norby Painter will alternate at third, and Dick Barry or possibly Louis Guisto at first. Harry Hooper heads the list of outfielders, which includes Arne Kardoza, former left fielder and yell leader, Clem "Red" Rooney of the "Rooney Clan," Thomas V. Kelly, Jim Roberts, Thomas J. Kelley and Ted Brandon, who was a member of the 1917 football team which defeated California.

The catchers are perhaps the most versatile lot, numbering three: A professor, a big-game hunter and a salesman. Sparky Farrell since his college days has taken up the role of instructor, and from all reports is handing out some tough assignments. Sid Snow is better known as Oakland's lion tamer, but has not lost any ability as a backstop. Kelley Wales completes the trio and between selling Spalding sport goods puts in a few hours behind the log handling the fast ones of some of the best chuckers of the bay region.

Varsity Hitting Stride

The Saints once more begin to look like a championship team and will take the game seriously Sunday, as the following week a few Conference games are on regular schedule.

(Continued on next page)

AS ONE MAN TO ANOTHER

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DIAMOND DUST

By Jack Hamilton

Coach Madigan took time out during practice last week in order to clear up a few of the astronomical misapprehensions of Toots Kasper, star Phoenix catcher. The most generally accepted story has it that Toots tried to high-brow Madigan by telling the time by the sun. Slip called the turn when, glancing at the orb, he said, "Four o'clock," and was verified by Red Fenelon's watch.

Finding himself stopped here Toots switched to directions, where he again met his master. It developed that Toots often thinks he is going north when he is really going east.

Toots then turned to dead reckoning and the finding of altitudes, where he was once more defeated. For a time, with the drawing of maps and diagrams, the field resembled a class in combined argumentation and astronomy.

Jackie Smith, be-spectacled infielder, has had a varied career with the Phoenix. A natural ball player, Jack's real position is left field, where he bows to none. He first turned out for the team last year, when he was lead-off man and left fielder. This year Madigan moved him up to third, where he is performing in big league style.

Opposing pitchers have found Jackie a hard man to pitch to, and as lead-off man he hits or gets hit. He is rarely fooled on a bad ball and often works the chucker for a walk.

Port Silva seems to have cinched the shortstop position. Being the only veteran out for the job he had the call over Neeley, who is having his first varsity experience this year. Port has confidence in himself and inspires confidence in his team mates.

It looks like Red Conlan will take a regular turn on the mound this season. Under fire he is a cool and dependable chucker, and would be valuable on any college nine.

Butch Simas, regular catcher, is one of the most valuable men on the squad. Occupying the key position, he directs the team with all the confidence of a seasoned veteran. In addition to having a natural baseball mind, Butch is one of the best stickers on the squad, and rarely goes hitless. Butch received his early baseball training playing Valley League ball down around Visalia.

Influenza has temporarily removed Stennett, hard hitting outfielder, from the baseball lineup. Mack showed that he has hit his stride in the St. Ignatius game, and we hope that his illness will not set him back. In the game with the Gray Fog Stennett made four hits out of four times at bat and walked off the field with a perfect batting average for the day. He accounted for a single, a double, a triple and the first homer of the season. This wallop hit the center field clubhouse of Recreation Park. Even major league sluggers have failed to accomplish this feat, and according to these indications it is going to be too bad for the pitching staffs of Phoenix opponents.

Phoenix Trims Ambrose Tailors

In a game that smacked of every variety of baseball, from grandstand plays to the rankest bonehead boots of the bushers, the Saints pulled through to victory, wresting a 3-2 decision from the Ambrose Tailors last Tuesday afternoon. From a comedy of errors in the first inning, the game developed into a real tussle which was won only after a hard struggle.

Saints Win Out in Seventh

The Tailors opened up with a determined offense, and a hit, coupled with two errors, netted them a two-run lead in the first which they kept until the sixth inning, when the Saints tallied twice to even the count. In the seventh Jackie Smith laid down a beautiful bunt which scored Kasper from third base. This later proved to be the winning run.

Kasper Slides

Previous to this, Kasper startled the fans with a wild and unorthodox slide into second base. Let it be known that Toots stole the bag, and as the play was close, he had to slide for it. Scorning to hit the dirt in the usual manner, he took off when about fifteen feet from the sack in a perfect swan dive, drawing up on the bag safe and sound amid the enthusiastic howls of applause from the crowd.

In the absence of Stennett, Ackerman played right field and Smith moved out to his real position in left field. Len Thomas took care of third. Two double plays were turned in by the Phoenix.

For the Saints, Jackie Smith and Port Silva turned in good performances, while Parker, playing center field for the visitors, made several great catches.

Matson Good

Pete Matson pitched his first complete game of the season. After a stormy session in the first inning, he settled down and pitched a steady brand of ball that marked him as a real twirler. If Pete continues in his present pace, he will probably see much action against Saint Mary's opponents.

The box score:

St. Mary's—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Smith, l. f.	3	1	1	3	1	0
Silva, s. s.	3	0	0	4	3	1
Rooney, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0	1
Seghetti, c. f.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Ackerman, r. f.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Thomas, 3b.	1	0	0	3	2	1
Dana, 2b.	3	0	0	2	0	3
Penitenti, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kasper, c.	3	1	0	1	0	2
Matson, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	25	3	4	27	8	8

Tailors—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gonzales, 2b.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Parker, c. f.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Fernandez, l. f.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Staracinici, 1b.	4	0	1	17	0	1
Mahon, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Best, r. f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
J. Silva, s. s.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Wales, c.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Patavan, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garcia, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Suider, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	4	27	0	3

Joe Boland, for the past two years assistant to Adam Walsh at the University of Santa Clara, recently tendered his resignation to the Board of Athletic Control. Boland, Notre Dame tackle during the seasons of 1925 and 1926, will accept a position as head football coach and member of the faculty at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota.

DIAMOND STARS

Joe Rooney

The election of Joe Rooney to the captaincy of the Phoenix varsity came as no surprise to those who have watched him during his four years on the squad. Joe has worked his way to the top and has been one of the most consistent hitters and a steady infielder. His brother, Leo, also was chosen to lead the baseball team.

Joe has carried out the good work of the other Rooneys who have preceded him in the making of Saint Mary's athletic history. Joe is certain to have a stellar year, and is destined to carry his team to another Pacific Coast Conference title.

Jackie Smith

Cavorting at third base this year instead of in the outer garden, Jackie Smith continues to look the part of as natural a baseball player as Saint Mary's has seen in years. This says a good deal, as Saint Mary's is noted for its baseball men.

Besides being a great fielder, Jackie is an ideal lead-off man, and almost a sure shot to get on with regularity. Once on the bags he is a dangerous runner.

Jack terminates his collegiate ball this season and is destined for much success if he should choose to follow baseball as a profession.

Bronco Coach May Leave for New Post

According to recent reports, Santa Clara may be without the services of Adam Walsh, their head football coach, next season. An Associated Press article from Madison states that the University of Wisconsin is considering Walsh for the position of line coach. Walsh himself denies that he has been approached as yet.

Walsh Willing

Walsh explains that coaching football is a business proposition with him, and that if he can do better financially elsewhere than on the Pacific Coast he would feel compelled to make the change. His contract at Santa Clara has two more years to run, but he feels certain that the authorities there would give him his release if he should have an opportunity to better his position.

Walsh is tremendously popular with the student body at Santa Clara. He has had fair success at Santa Clara, but not so much in connection with the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game. This has led to the report that a minority of the Santa Clara alumni are dissatisfied with his work.

Lee's Trim Gaels

In the second contest of a two-game series, the Phoenix was defeated by Lee's Haberdashers, pulling up on the short end of a 7 to 3 score. Loose playing on the part of the Saint Mary's boys, who bobbled four chances, was largely responsible for the outcome.

The hitting of Red Kress, who hit safely four times out of four, was the feature of the game.

Hamilton pitched a good brand of ball, whiffing eight of the Lee batters.

INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL POINTS

The following table designates the number of points scored by members of the varsity basketball team this season.

	Tazer	Boyle	Ebding	Sears	Mulholland	Hunt	Patterson	Pitchford	Cruse	Driscoll
Olympic Club	7	0	5	7	4	2	3	2	1	0
St. Ignatius	21	11	1	7	2	1	3	1	0	0
Nevada	22	2	10	14	0	1	3	0	1	0
Athens Club	12	3	0	14	0	5	1	0	0	0
Y. M. I.	4	9	1	0	0	5	3	0	0	0
California	6	0	6	5	3	0	0	1	0	3
College of the Pacific	21	6	9	8	0	0	0	0	6	2
S. F. Boys Club	8	5	0	8	4	0	0	0	2	0
Stanford	9	6	0	0	10	0	0	1	0	5
San Jose	11	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rossi Florists	9	13	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0
Vallejo All Stars	18	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	0
Alumni	12	8	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Homecoming

(Continued from preceding page)

Captain Rooney predicts another banner year and the rest of the squad is in the same frame of mind. As yet no man seems to have a position cinched and everyone is playing spectacular ball to make it rather difficult for Coach Madigan to select a regular nine.

The pitching staff is not going to be as weak as had been thought, but is functioning exceptionally well for so early in the season. Dana, Conlon, Hamilton, Matson and Fischer have all taken turns on the mound so far and have showed plenty in the line of speed, curve ball and change of pace.

There are some "red hot" battles in the infield, especially that between Jack Smith and Leonard Thomas at third. So far Smith has been the most aggressive and looks great. Smith formerly worked in the outfield. He is a natural lead-off man. Penitenti and Silva were having it out for shortstop but Madigan has switched Penitenti to the keystone bag and seems satisfied with this combination. Captain Joe Rooney is still playing at first base the type of ball of which he is capable.

The outfield is composed of men who swing a mean willow. Armando Seghetti, captain-elect of the football team, is playing center and seems to be well at home. George Ackerman is stationed at left field and Stud Stennett forms the third man at right field. In the St. Ignatius game Sunday, Stennett went on a hitting spree and collected a home run, a triple and a single out of three times at bat.

Be on hand Sunday for a real treat.

RALLY INSTILLS FIGHT

In one of the peppiest rallies of the year, reminiscent of the one held last season just before the Gael hoopsters kicked the dope bucket all over the floor by trouncing their traditional rivals, the Santa Clara Broncos, in their annual basketball series, the team was given a rousing send-off at a program held in room 201, Arts and Letters building, on Wednesday morning. The rally opened with a few tunes from Ed Massa's varsity band which took no little part in making the program a success.

Reviewing the basketball relations between the two institutions, Brother Agnon, Saint Mary's foremost sports critic, gave an inkling of the probable outcome of the fracas.

Captain Eddie Tazer then gave his views on the game, predicting a hard fought battle with the under dog again having a chance to startle the sporting world.

Both Coach "Slip" Madigan and Professor Haggerty in their speeches did much to inspire the team to victory. Following several yells and the singing of the school song, the first rally of the year was brought to a close.

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"I'd rather have a Chesterfield!"

Snipe-hunting, as a sport, is rarely indulged in more than once in one life time. For wisdom comes to the eager freshman as he crouches under the chill night sky, holding till dawn a large and very empty bag.

And wisdom comes to the smoker, too, who "holds the bag" until common sense tells him to expect a lot more than mildness in his cigarettes. Practically all cigarettes *are* mild—certainly Chesterfields are, but it's the upstanding character, flavor and satisfying taste that put it in a class alone.

Once you've put this "satisfy kind" to the proof you'll have but one reply to future invitations to snipe-hunts:

"Thanks, I'd rather have a Chesterfield!"

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WITH THE AUTHORS

By William Johnston

The French Geographical Society held a meeting at the Sorbonne the latter part of January in commemoration of the centenary (which fell in point of fact, last year) of the birth of Jules Verne. After M. Martel, president of the society, had briefly outlined the character and career of Jules Verne, Professor Richet of the Institut de France delivered a lecture on "Jules Verne and Aeronautics."

It is Professor Richet's opinion that modern science owed much ot the impulse it had received from the novels of Jules Verne. One of the finest fruits of Jules Verne's imagination had been the flying machine which he had named the Albatross. His powers of observation and deduction had enabled him to foretell the lines which aeronautical design had since followed, and even to foresee the helicopter.

Dr. Jean Charcot, the Polar explorer, who had recently returned from his expedition in search of the crew of the Italia in the Pourequoi Pas, then spoke of Jules Verne in relation to oceanographic and Polar exploration. Through the extraordinarily diverse knowledge which he possessed, he said, Jules Verne had placed the study of oceanography within the reach of all young people, and the curiosity of young people, once aroused, did not stand still.

The painstaking research expended nowadays on Samuel Johnson is illustrated by the three essays by D. N. Smith, R. W. Chapman, and L. F. Powell which make up "Johnson and Boswell Revised" (Clarendon Press).

A coincidence has inspired the city of Brunswick, the town of Wolfenbuttel seven miles away, and the Goethe Gesselschaft of Weimar to arrange a "Goethe-Lessing Year" along the lines of the Durer Exhibition at Nuremberg last year. The celebration began at Brunswick January 19 with the opening of an exhibition entitled "Faust on the Stage." An exhibition with the title "Lessing and His Times" was opened at Welfenbuttel on January 20.

Lessing was born 200 years ago, on January 22, 1729. One hundred years ago, three days before the centenary of Lessing's birthday, on January 19, 1829, Goethe's Faust was produced for the first time, not at Weimar but at the old court theatre, Brunswick. This was largely due to the efforts of the Director, Herr Klingemann, who having himself written a Faust play, recognized the superiority of Goethe's Faurt and thought it well worth staging, whether susceptibilities were shocked or not. Goethe, 79 years old, and rather bitter over his failure to get his play produced at Weimar, did not attend the performance.

How great was Herr Klingemann's admiration for Goethe's works may be read in his own words in an essay published in 1829. In this essay he traced the growth of the Faust legends from the earliest origins, its development from a mere puppet show to a great poetical drama, in which its interpretation was not merely modified but completely reversed. Their treatment of the Faust legends linked Goethe and Lessing more closely together than their chance association with Brunswick, and it is on this note that the Goethe-Lessing year has originated.

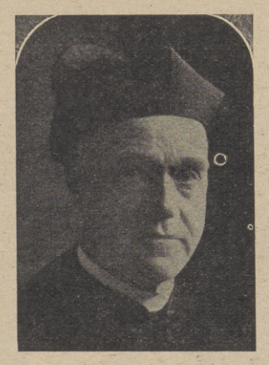
Lessing, not Goethe, was the first to write a Faust play in which Faust was not condemned to eternal damnation with diabolical glee; his whole philosophy proclaims him to be the direct predecessor of Goethe. Lessing's Faust is said to have been lost—the few remains consist of a rought draft of the prologue and three scenes with Lessing discussion of the subject in his "Literary Letters."

Further details supplied from memory by Lessing's friends set forth that, while on a hurried visit to Dresden, he had given the manuscript to a coachman to deliver to relatives at Leipzig, but it never reached its destination. Dissimilar to the old Faust legends, it deprived the powers of darkness of their triumph over mankind.

Such revivals of the "old-timers" serves one good purpose. It is only through such means that the really great figures of the past are brought before the notice of this hurrying world and so rendered their due amount of veneration.

ALUMNI COMMITTEEMEN

Sheriff Fitzgerald



Msgr. Connolly

Thomas Horan

Judge Ward

Sheriff William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald '05, president of the Alumni, who will act as toastmaster at the Homecoming Day dinner. Fitzgerald for several years was an instructor in Civil Engineering at Saint Mary's. Monsignor M. D. Connolly, chaplain of the Alumni and chairman of the Class of 1878; Monsignor Connolly is pastor emeritus of St. Paul's Church, San Francisco. Judge Louis H. Ward, chairman of the Class of 1895, and veteran superior court judge of San Francisco. Attorney Thomas J. Horan '13, a member of the choir committee and first president of Vallejo unit of the Alumni.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

MEN FIRST

A writer in the February "Missionary," explaining the purpose of the Paulist novitiate in New Jersey, states that the aspirant "lays the foundation of a triple character: of man, of priest, of missionary. Man: none can stand before men as God's representative unless they display sterling honesty, control, loyalty, idealism."

There is something in that for all of us, even those who are not going to be priests or religious. The writer implies that there is not much advantage in getting a specific professional preparation unless you likewise get a general human preparation. The human virtue he lists are basic in every walk of life.

The patriot who is not honest, the teacher who lacks self-control, the saint deficient in courtesy, the thinker devoid of loyalty, the worker bereft of idealism—these are functioning inefficiently, tripping over their own feet, arousing prejudice against themselves and what they stand for. In their training they were encouraged t obecome patriotic, scholarly, devout; but they were not sufficiently encouraged to become manly.

With special force this thought applies to college life. Are we developing the fundamental human qualities that glorify and solidify our lives? What we are is more important than what we know; and what we are is the sum total of our daily habits. Manly habits make men. Nothing else can.

IT ALWAYS TELLS

Most men are eager to learn the trick of judging human character—at least in others. We have all heard how you can tell a liar by looking him straight in the eye; that a man is aggressive and usually gets what he wants if he has pop eyes and a prominent nose.

Doubtless the face tells much and the eyes tell more—though I must say that a good many liars know how to make their eyes behave; but what most truly and completely discloses a man is his voice. Listen to a man, less to what he says than to how he says it, and you will learn a good deal about him.

A few minutes ago I was listening to an unfamiliar voice on the telephone. The man had something unimportant to say about an unimportant business detail. Yet, without using I, myself or me, he told me a lot about himself. His tone of voice, his pitch, his enunciation and articulation all gave him away. I don't know all about him, of course; who knows all about anybody? But I do know that he is impulsive, impatient, subject to occasional fits of blues, externally self-assertive because internally timid and diffident. You are I might use the exact words which he used, and yet give a totally different impression; for you or I would have different vocal mannerisms.

Would you care to put this theory to the practical test? It's easy. Study the voice of the next instructor you meet. Does it reveal him as fussy, domineering, self-important? As cold, aloof, indifferent, out of touch with his class? As scholarly, interested, active-minded, yet lacking warm human sympathy and discernment?

And sometimes, for the good of your soul, try listening to yourself. You will find that you talk so very loud because you instinctively feel unsure of yourself, that you stammer because you don't think clearly, that your tones are discordant because you lack emotional poise, that your modulations are few because your range of ideas are narrow.

Courses in vocal expression are very well in their way, but they don't do much unless they teach you to train your voice from the inside. When you think clearly and with originality, when you cultivate wholesome feelings, when you face a few moral difficulties and triumph over them—then your voice takes on a new color tone and reveals unsuspected beauties.

The Theatre

The theatre made a decided advance in the quality of production last week with the initial presentation of the San Francisco Repertory Company at the Geary Theatre. This organization, sponsored by local civic leaders, is affiliated with the New York Theatre Guild and promises the best that drama can afford. The opening work is "The Guardsman" by Molnar, to be followed shortly by Galsworthy's "Escape," Shaw's "Saint Joan" and Munro's "At Mrs. Beam's."

The current offering, "The Guardsman," though probably not the best of the offerings listed, is highly entertaining. Unlike most French comedies, it is not of the racy type and contains but a few lines that might be termed risque.

The play concerns an actor and actress who feel that they are near the parting of the ways after six month of married life. Fearing that his wife is tiring of him, the actor prepares an ingenious plan to test his wife's fidelity. He disguises himself as a Russian guardsman and showers attention upon his wife. The wife is unsuspecting, apparently, thinking her husband is fulfilling a theatrical engagement on the road. He meets her in disguise at the opera and finally decides she is untrue to him.

Upon his return home, he questions his wife, and she swears she has been faithful during his absence. The husband quickly assumes his disguise of the guardsman and stands before his wife. With great complacency, she laughs and informs him that she knew it was he but wished to see how far he would carry his little joke. The adept young lady succeeds in laughing her way out of the situation, when two friends recognize her husband immediately. The curtain falls with the two quarreling as usual.

Lowell Sherman carried the title role, appearing to good advantage in his dual role of the Russian guardsman and the actor. Doris Lloyd, as the actress, was excellent, particularly in her appearance at the opera, conversing with her imaginary audience. Blanche played the character role, making the most of her comical role.

The second act presented a box at the opera with a performance taking place. The singers and arias were quite audible. This unique means of presenting a scene was quite interesting as well as novel.

The whole presentation should be supported to insure the success of the remaining productions.

MYSTERY PLAY AT CURRAN

Screams, shivers, chills, and shrieks hold sway at the Curran Theatre for the season's newest mystery thriller, "The Silent House," is in production.

The production bears the Shubert name and consequently can be counted on to be good. The vehicle is unlike most plays of its kind in several respects. The situation is quite plausible, the audience is not kept guessing concerning the identity of the arch conspirator, and a Chinese atmosphere is inserted to increase the already weird plot.

George Winsford has inherited the bulk of his uncle's estate. Immediately it becomes evident that mystery surrounds the will, for a small sum is left to the heir outright while a fortune of $1,250,000 in debenture bonds is known to be hidden somewhere in the deceased man's mansion. The bonds are due in four days and must be cashed within that time. An unscrupulous ring of blackmailers led by Dr. Chan Fu are intent on wresting the securities from the heir. Both parties proceed to search for the missing fortune and from there on it would not be 'apropos" to divulge the happenings. It will suffice to say that from this point to the final curtain there is no end of hair raising episodes with poison gas chambers, sliding partitions, pistol shots, flying daggers and mystery to a great degree.

Howard Lang plays the merciless Dr. Chan Fu. His characterization of the Oriental would almost deceive a real Chinaman. His mastery of dialect was worthy of note as well as his dramatic death in the final act.

Harold Be Becker carried the role of the trusted Chinese servant, Ho-Fang. His shiftless gait and mannerisms were good, as well as his facial expressions and makeup.

Gerald Oliver Smith played Philip Barty, the English dandy, to perfection. His interpretation of an Englishman is one of the best pieces of stage work seen here. George Winsford was played by Vernon Kelso. He was the butt of all the mysterious happenings and kept his audience on its toes. Charles McNaughton played the butler-thief, Benson, and fitted into the characterization well. The lone feminine role of T'Mala was taken by Dorothy Graw and played in a pleasing fashion.

The play is well staged and presented by an excellent company, said to be the original New York cast. The settings are very well done and the lines are equally replete with comedy and thrills.

BOOKS

The Discoverer, by Andre de Hevesy. Trans. from the French by Robert M. Coates. New York: The Macauley Co. (1928).

De Amicus, viewing some of Columbus' letters, could weep: there is in the life of Christopher Columbus so much of sadness and defeated hope. For the same reason, too, the biographers of the great Genoese are usually partisan on his own behalf. De Hevesy's brilliant and revealing picture of the man is the labor of a sincere admirer. He leaves no stone unturned to show the true importance of Columbus, and remarks a little bitterly that we have robbed him of much of his condign glory: calling him, inappropriately enough, the "gem of the ocean," but have named the continents he unwittingly discovered, after a Florentine fortune-hunter.

De Hevesey's portrait of Columbus is sketched in bold lines; but there are times when the mighty navigator becomes dim and unfathomable, like a patriarch of old — and the author seems almost equally perplexed. Andre de Hevesy's chapter on the state of exploration before Columbus' voyage left us highly enthusiastic. It is the work of prolonged research and careful scholarship: a scholarship not ostentatious, but willing to compress into a paragraph the results of much minute study. The author's style is fresh and vigorous, and the translation throughout is entirely satisfactory.

An appendix includes matters of special interest to students: a discussion of the portraits of Columbus and a bibliography of the best biographies, in several languages, of his life.

—B. J. D.

Lectures on love-making are urged by Professor A. E. Smith of Cambridge University for the double purpose of making classroom work more interesting while in school and life still more interesting as the students grow older.

An "ink famine" threatens the students at the University of Minnesota, following the decision of the library authorities to provide no more ink for the students. What would we do if our library authorities denied us ink? Oh, dear.

If a man deserves praise he does not want it; and if he wants it he does not deserve it.

Novel Conference on Homecoming Day

Under the direction of William J. Marciniak of the class of 1925, instructor in Accounting at Saint Mary's, a novel event in the nature of an educational conference will be a feature of the Homecoming Day program. The purpose of the conference is to acquaint the Alumni with the present tendencies in the field of education at Saint Mary's and to show them the means whereby they may assist the administration in carrying out the educational policies of the College. The conference will be held at 5 o'clock in room 114, Academic Building.

The tentative program outlined by Chairman Marciniak is: "The Need of Alumni Interest in Education" by Brother Lewis, President of the College; "The Mechanics Behind College Education" by Brother Ralph, Dean of the College; "Modern Educational Tendencies," Brother Z. Leo, head of the Department of Arts and Letters; "The School of Commerce," by Brother Vantasian, head of the department, and "The Pre-Dental and Pre-Medical Department," by Professor Stephen Tomer, head of the department.

FITZGERALD TOASTMASTER

Sheriff Wm. J. Fitzgerald, president of the Alumni Association and better known by the name of "Dick," will preside as toastmaster of the Homecoming Day dinner to be held in the College dining room as the concluding feature of the day. Those who have seen "Dick" in action, herald him as a second Chauncey Depew. As toastmaster, the sheriff has few equals and no superiors.

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EDITORIALS

THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY

About one year ago an undeserved amount of publicity was given to a group of writers who distinguished themselves in various attempts to tarnish the glory of our first president, George Washington. It was a fad at that time, and still is to a certain extent, to "humanize" the great men of history by discrediting the legendary accounts of their careers which popular imagination has created. Strangely enough, in order to destroy the old, beautiful legends, these new interpreters of history often resorted to the creation of ugly, distorted tales which had no basis in fact. The justification given for them was that great men are human, hence they must have committed human faults.

Fortunately, most people cherish the memories of their heroes and resent any attacks upon their greatness whether justified or not. After all, " . . . to speak nothing but good of the dead" applies with double force to the illustrious dead — as for Washington, his real greatness has overcome and will overcome the trivial aspersions cast upon his character by envious contemporaries and publicity seeking moderns.

Tomorrow this great nation which he in great part founded will pause for a short time in its career, so different from the era of its inception, in order to pay homage to the greatness of its first leader. In that act does it affirm its loyalty to his memory and discredit the acts of his enemies.

CONCERNING ADVICE

Despite the fact that we have frequently spoken at great length concerning the difficulties of publishing a college journal with a staff whose size and experience is entirely inadequate to the work involved, individuals who should be doing something for publications at Saint Mary's (if we may judge the amount of knowledge they possess by the quantity of their advice) continue to offer all manner of suggestion and criticism. We appreciate the spirit in which such suggestions are made, but we resent the implication that we have not sufficient acumen to see the all too apparent mistakes that have been made. The staff is doing the best possible work it can do under the conditions that exist, and as long as those conditions do exist it is quite likely that errors shall continue to appear.

The best manner in which to improve the situation as it now stands is to offer help instead of advice and at least give those to whom the running of The Collegian is entrusted credit for possessing enough intelligence and interest to do their best towards making the publication as good as it should be.

THE POPULARIZATION OF ALCOHOL

Andrew Volstead, when telling his beads in the dark hours of the night, might well count off one for the splendid recognition university students have given his epoch-making law.

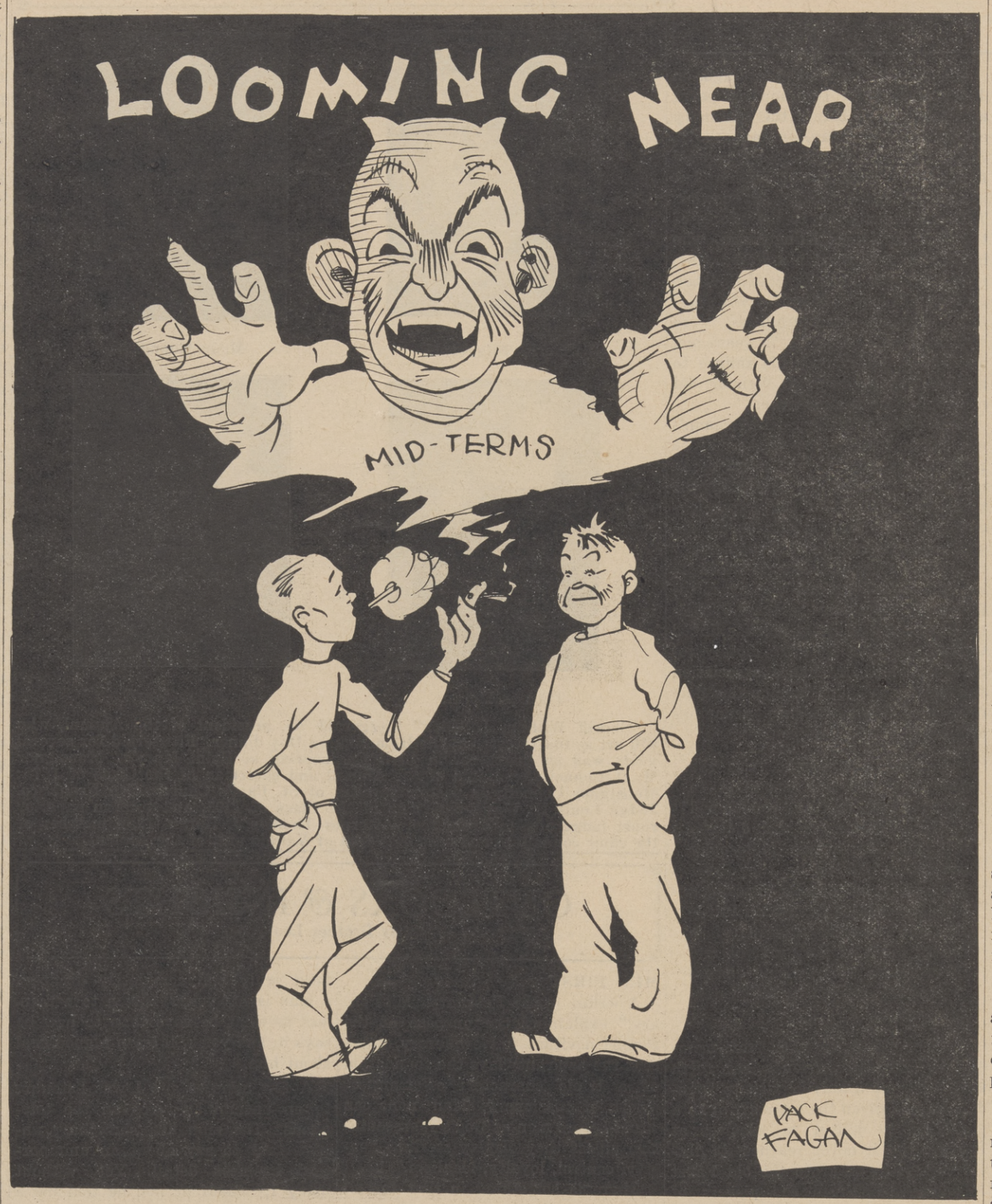
At one time, the university student looked askance at the man who spent many hours in his cups; it wasn't the thing to do. But now in the Volstead epoch, the university student looks with envy upon the man who can afford to spend many hours in his cups. It is THE thing to do.

Another change the Volstead epoch has brought about is in taste. Once jovial students gathered and were well satisfied to seek veritas in vino, but now veritas has little bearing on the matter and search does not end satisfactorily until gin with the old army mule kick in it is found. Gin has forsaken the company of longshoremen and stevedores to rise into the once sedate cloisters of the university. The Volstead epoch has created a new mode.

No news is all this, but the problem presents itself anew with the temperance prize contest being conducted by the eminent Mr. Hearst, a newspaper man. The contest is not amiss. Americans can do well to consider and consider well their "Noble Experiment." The hue and cry was raised with the victory of Hoover that his election was an affirmative referendum on prohibition. It would be an absurd thing and an insult to Mr. Hoover were it true that he won his election merely because he supported Prohibition.

Prohibition can have no worse black eye than this, that the university student because of it has changed his attitude toward drinking from accepting moderate drinking and disproving excess to countenancing excess and accepting all drinking as the thing to do.—The Stanford Daily.

THE GHOST WALKS!



Campus Comment

WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE, ETC.

Editor, The Collegian.
Dear Sir:

It is with a deep feeling of disapprobation that one observes these wonderful buildings, made possible through the untiring efforts of the Christian Brothers, rapidly becoming covered with dents, scratches and cuts inflicted by careless students. These fellows are the same ones who, if visiting friends, or even in their own homes, would never think of plunging a pen-knife into the wall paper or scratching the piano with their hobnailed shoes, or even throwing rocks through the windows. Now why shouldn't the rules applicable to social conduct be applied at school? Strictly speaking, students attending college, at this stage in life, should have received sufficient training in behavior before leaving home. Such displays of recklessness or carelessness are nothing more than sad reflections on the student's home environment.

To you who are guilty of this practice of wanton destruction of school property, I would say that this modern educational plant was not built for you alone, but for hundreds of other fellows as well, who will some day have the privilege of attending the new Saint Mary's. If you have no pride in your pleasant surroundings, which is highly improbable, at least be considerate enough to think of the other fellow.

To you, I would suggest that you refrain from indulging in these destructive pastimes during the season of Lent, and, perhaps, when Easter has passed you will no longer be afflicted with such undesirable habits.

Sincerely yours,
E. M.

The students of the University of Southern California were hosts to 150 Australian students last week. The Australian students are making a tour of American colleges and universities. The honor guests were all born in foreign countries.

The ban on marriages of undergraduates at the Washington and Jefferson University will not be lifted. At the ouening of the second semester, S. S. Baker, president of the school, informed the student body that any undergraduate who married owuld be subject to dismissal. "If you get married," he said, "you'll have to see me. That's all I have to say."

Friday, January 18, was Tolo Day at the University of Washington. Tolo is the day on which the women of the campus invite out the boy friends and pay all the expenses of the dates.

The senior class at Vassar, prominent women's college, is raising one thousand dollars to fit up a smoking room. One of the equipments will be an electric ventilating fan.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Father Bowling, C. S. P.

A Physically Flabby Man

Watch him! There he goes, wobbling across the campus. He is the fat man, the unwieldy man, the awkward man, the man who is not physically developed. He's flabby. And who—even among men—wants to be flabby! Get out and take some exercise, you feel like yelling at such a chap—providing, of course, that his flabbiness is not a disease, and is merely due to laziness—get out and work off some of that surplus avoirdupois! Take a hike, go in for sports, go jump in the lake—do anything, but for heaven's sake do SOMETHING or you will soon lose your identity!

The Mentally Flabby Man

It is bad enough to be physically flabby through your own fault, but to be mentally flabby is worse. Such a man goes around in a daze. He is only half awake. He picks up a book, looks over a page or two, moans, and throws it down. He never studies. He never works. He never really uses his mind. Hence it's flabby. Such a man is pitiful. He is a much greater monstrosity than the fat man who may be very mentally aleart. He is what in campus parlance you call a "dumb-bell." And again, who wants to be dumb!

The Morally Flabby Man

Lastly, comes the man is is by far the worst of the lot. He is the man who can never say no. He is the man who acts entirely according to his inclinations, be they good or bad. He may be naturally decent, and if he is in decent company, he will behave decently. But if he is with those whose standards are low, he is afraid to voice a protest, and cowardly follows the crowd. He is a creature of his surroundings, his moods, his companions. He never uses his will and, consequently, it becomes flabby.

The Cure

Now just as physical exercise tends to develop the flabby individual, and as systematic study and mental drill awakens and makes alert the one who is mentally sluggish, so also the man who is morally flabby can be helped by the proper training of his will. For the will has been well called a spiritual muscle, and it, too, needs exercise.

Try It!

This can be done little by little each day. For example: you feel like having a smoke. Deny yourself that pleasure for an hour or two, or entirely. You would like to remain in bed in the morning. Make the sacrifice of a half-hour's sleep and get up for Chapel when you don't have to. You are in a crowd, and have the chance to raise a laugh at the expense of decency. Pass it up. Curb the tongue! Smile when you feel like swearing! Forget yourself for a while and think of others. All little things—mere trifles—you may say, but remember each one will help to develop your will power. Each time you say no, you will be that much stronger. Each act of self-denial in things that are lawful will make it easier for you to resist temptation in things that are not lawful.

The Great Incentive

Self-denial and self-sacrifice are hard, it is true. But given an incentive, they become easier. The noblest of the pagans, for example, practiced temperance and self-denial for the sake of mere self-respect, and the esteem of their fellow men. But we—how much nobler a motive is offered to us. A glance above to the Cross. The thought of a Love that suffered even unto death! The thought of making reparation for sins against that Love! What motives to sweeten every little act and sacrifice of the day, and give us at even-tide a peace and satisfaction unknown to those whose wills know no restraint.

WILL RIDINGS' WHOOPEE COLUMN

WHY READ IT?

WHOOPIE DECIDES

Liberty (a nickleodeon weekly) guarantees its advertisers a two million circulation for 1929. Add that number to the circulation of the S. E. P. and you'll get a fair idea of the number of Americans who pay real money for their weekly trash . . . . A man died on the Short Line train Sunday; you can make your own wisecreck up for that . . . . As the gangster in Chicago said: Haven't I shot you someplace before? . . . We recommend the "Help Wanted" column to those graduating; a fellow shouldn't neglect his reading altogether just because he's leaving school . . . . We've just received a bitter criticism of this column from as far east as St. Louis. That's one kind of fame . . . . And I hereby take this occasion to inform my dear readers that I haven't received one box of fudge, nor one necktie, so far, this month. Sic transit gloria mundi . . . . We now have the exam song, dedicated to the pony, entitled: "I'll Get By, As Long As I Have You" . . . . A girl looking for a thrill should try kissing a man with hiccoughs.

—WC—

"My girl used to be the best dressed girl in college."

"Yes; it's too bad her room mate moved."

—WC—

'30: He's a regular human dynamo.

'31: He sure is; he charges everything.

—WC—

Today's History Lesson

Louie the Fourth called on Queen Isabella for tea one afternoon. And as he arrived he encountered Napoleon who appeared to be leaving the royal palace. Now it seems that the United States was troubled by pirates in the fall of 1788. The only difference between these pirates and our modern co-eds is that the pirates are dead. (Lesson 19 will deal with the Russian invasion.)

—WC—

Simile for 1929: As stuffed as a Mexican ballot box.

—WC—

CONTENTED PEOPLES!

This telephoto by Remington & Oliver shows a happy group of frosh boarders who dined on chicken last week. They were granted this dispensation by the school because of their heroic labors in building a giant S. M. block on the hill back of the dorm.

—WC—

Doctor (to patient): Now just go home and relax.

Patient: But doctor, I can't. We have modern furniture.—Life.

—WC—

Blind Date

"But how can I find her? how does she dress?"

"I don't know, Algernon; I never watched her."

—WC—

Now scientists tell us that when we dream, we should roll over, but howinheck can a fellow do that on the small chairs they have in the classrooms here?